

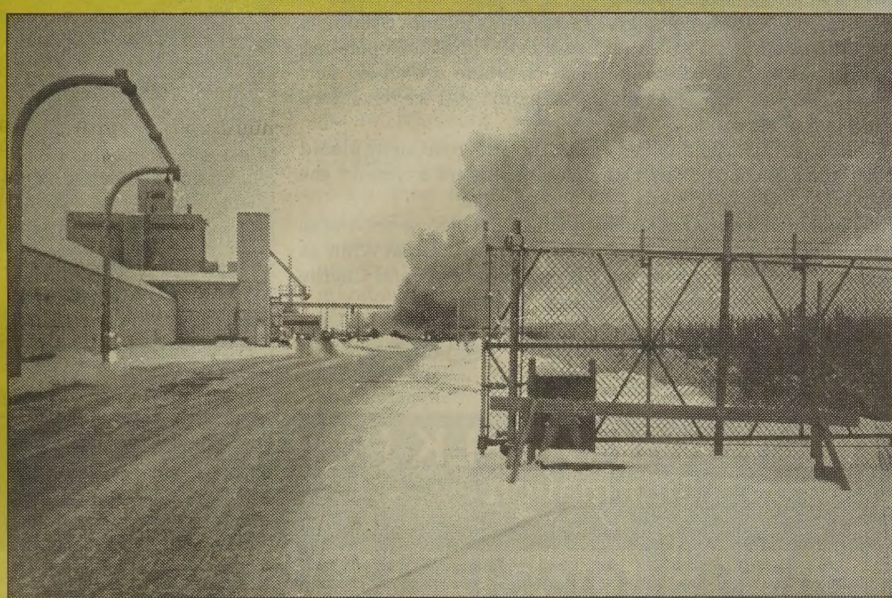
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Groundhog Day
Feb. 2

SMOKE BILLOWS HIGH INTO THE FOG from a fire which destroyed most of the maintenance building at Canadian Salt's Lindbergh facility last Tuesday. Prompt action by firemen and Salt Plant workers were able to contain the fire in that building and to prevent it from spreading to nearby structures.

Photos by Donna Ockerman

Explosion, fire at
Windsor Salt

A major explosion and fire rocked Canadian Salt's Lindbergh facility last Tuesday morning, destroying three quarters of their maintenance building and injuring three workers.

The injured employees were working in the area at the time of the explosion and received minor burns. They were transported to Elk Point Health Centre where one man was released after treatment and two were kept in overnight for observation.

The Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, with the help of the facility employees, extinguished the fire shortly before 2:00 p.m. The source of the fire is not known and is under investigation by Canadian Salt. Canadian Salt's Lindbergh personnel are cooperating with local government occupational health and safety authorities who were on site.

Canadian Salt spokesman Ken Palamarek says the plant is "operating normally," but without its full complement of the maintenance equipment which is a support service to the plant. "We're working toward getting the facility back on line."

The Lindbergh facility has been in operation almost 50 years, opening on July 1, 1948 and has been a major employer in the area since that time.

Charles Wood, Bonnie McInnis
to address Chamber AGM

Northern Alberta Development Council member Charles Wood and Bonnie McInnis of REACH will be the guest speakers at the February 4 Annual Meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. Wood will outline the aims and activities of the Council, and its importance to the residents of northern Alberta, while McInnis will explain a new federally funded service innovations program through Western Economic Diversification which is aimed at the enhancement of the quality of business services in western Canada. The Annual Meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Empress Banquet Room.

Also on the Annual Meeting agenda is the selection of a new

executive for the coming year. The nominating committee has found candidates for the positions of treasurer and secretary, but are still looking for a president and vice president. Current president Vicki Brooker and vice president Gloria Pundick have served the maximum term of two years in these positions.

The Chamber's roster of committees will be reviewed at the meeting to determine if they are still relevant, and chairpersons selected for those committees which remain on the list. Some of the committees which have traditionally been part of the Chamber have been inactive, and lacking chairmanship, for several years.

Membership fees will be

reviewed at the meeting, and a suggestion has been made that if the fees are increased, minutes and agendas could be mailed out to all the members, to encourage their participation in the meetings and thus boost attendance. The number of members required for a quorum is to be reviewed as well.

Agendas for the Annual Meeting will be sent to all current members of the Chamber. An invitation is extended to all businesses operating in the area to attend the event.

An upcoming satellite conference on Community Development: From Principles to Practice will have representation from Elk Point. Sid Holthe will attend on behalf of both the Chamber and the Community Health Committee.



FIRE WATCHERS from Riverview, a residential area across the creek from Canadian Salt, had a ring-side view of huge clouds of smoke which poured from the burning maintenance shop.

Rural Crime Watch Association
prepares for new year

By Keith Robinson
Staff Writer

Eight resolutions were submitted by crime watch associations across the province for each to vote on, with the results to be presented to the provincial board's annual meeting in early February.

This was one issue covered at the annual meeting of the Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch Association, which was held Monday, Jan. 18.

The 34 members, who were present, tackled two major resolutions including funding for trying to help regain police authority to be able to fingerprint persons charged with possession of narcotics and funding for policing services, under the controlled drug and substances act.

The recent amendment to the act is viewed as a step towards decriminalization of the offence and the current repercussions aren't acceptable by community standards.

"Fingerprinting is an important tool for us," said Cpl. Colin White. "Without the fingerprinting, the offence doesn't go against

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Persons crimes top RCMP survey

A recent survey by Elk Point RCMP to determine where area residents feel the detachment should concentrate their law enforcement efforts has shown 'persons crimes' such as sexual and physical assault, robbery and murder, at the top of the list, Sgt. Peter Sherstan told Elk Point's Community Advisory Policing Committee's January

meeting. Impaired driving, property crime, drug enforcement and traffic enforcement made up the balance of the top five priorities.

Membership in the CAPC will increase in the near future, with two high school students joining the group. Two members at large are also needed to complete the roster.

The CAPC has not forgotten their request to the Town of Elk Point to post school zone speed limits in additional areas in the vicinity of the schools. Another letter will be sent to the Town in this regard.

A commemoration of the RCMP's march into western Canada is slated for 1999,

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Rural Crime Watch prepares for another year



DONATION ACCEPTED — Ray Danyluk accepts a cheque for \$5,000 from Dave Boorse, president of the Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch Association, to be put towards rural road signs at each intersection.

Photo by Keith Robinson

Persons crimes top survey

(Continued from Front Page)
Sherstan told the CAPC. Recreations of the march are scheduled, with one branch going from Lea Park to Fort Edmonton via Highway 45.

Areas of concern noted this month included the failure of motorists to stop at the stop sign at 46 Street and 50 Avenue, difficulty in seeing around vehicles near the corners of parking lots along the highway, and continued u-turns in the middle of Main Street. Pedestrians are putting themselves at risk by wearing dark clothing when walking at night, and are very difficult for motorists to see. Snowmobilers

have not caused many problems this year, probably due to lack of snow to date, and hunters created a minimum of problems during the fall season. A concern regarding possible increased unemployment in the future and a subsequent increase in crime was expressed.

Upcoming projects include efforts toward getting a traffic light at the intersection of 50th Avenue and Highway 41, which the committee feels would be slow down speeders along the whole stretch of highway through town, and hosting of a CAPC awareness activity later in the year.

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the person as a criminal record. Now, it becomes more of a lenient tool in their favor in a judge's decision. He doesn't see the offender's history prior to sentencing and in all reality, this is working against us."

Making ends meet for police funding is a never-ending battle with the local detachment being no exception.

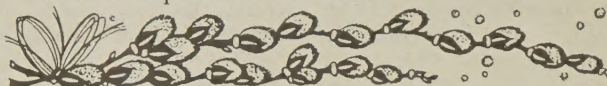
S. Sgt. Jim Fell says he is constantly trying his best to make the budget work every year. However, if they go over their budget then that deficit carries over.

Another area which carried concern is the Fall-Out system. This system shares information about current situations which are present in the Lakeland area.

"We have asked the members to write out a narrative script 45 seconds to one minute in length," said Fell. "I feel it's operating much better now. Members get nervous where something gets released that will jeopardize the investigation and we have to be careful in that aspect of it."

The association also donated \$5,000 towards road signs placed throughout the county. Ray Danyluk was present to receive the cheque.

Election of officers were also held with Dave Boorse serving as president once again, Steve Kohl as vice-president, Colin White as secretary, Diane Edwards serving as treasurer again and Charlie Thomson as the public relations officer.



The container issue

Fears that changes in Elk Point's garbage handling under a new bylaw would result in trash being scattered by marauding pets and birds should be calmed by the stringent restrictions regarding garbage packaging contained in the new bylaw.

As it currently stands, new Bylaw 594/97, regarding "the collection, removal and disposal of ashes, garbage, refuse and waste material," requires owners of premises to provide "a sufficient number of containers of they type designated below to hold at least one week's accumulation of refuse." The required containers are described as: "Non-automated weatherproof metal or rigid plastic containers shall be no

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THE TOWN OF ELK POINT Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Civic	Developer	Development	Decision
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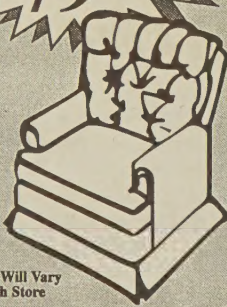
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From the FCSS desk...

It's all just a matter of attitude

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

All of us have met all kinds of people in this world and sometimes after we have finished our conversations with them, we may be thinking, "Boy, oh boy, does that person have an attitude!"

After reading A 3rd Serving of Chicken Soup for the Soul, under the section "A Matter of Attitude," I found some very interesting stories and quotations that made a lot of sense to me. For example, there is a story about "Whiners" that I want to share with you.

The story talks about a grandmother who was raising her grandchild in Stamps, Arkansas. She had a particular routine when people who were known to be whiners entered her store. This grandmother would ask the customer, "How are you doing today...?" And the person would reply, "Not

so good." There would be a distinct whine in the voice. "You see, this summer heat... I just hate it." Then the grandmother would stand stoically, her arms folded, and mumble, "Uh-huh, uh, huh." And then she would look at her granddaughter to make sure she saw, and then she would nod.

At another time a whiner would mawl, "I hate plowing. That packed down dirt ain't got no reasoning, and mules ain't got good sense. Sure ain't. It's killing me. I can't ever seem to get done. My feet and my hands stay sore, and I get dirt in my eyes and up my nose. I just can't stand it." And the grandmother would stand stoically, with her arms folded, would say, Uh-huh, uh-huh," and then she would look at her granddaughter to make sure she saw, and then she would nod.

As soon as the complainer was out of the store, the grand-

mother would talk to her granddaughter. "Did you hear what So and So said or Much-to-Do complained about? You heard that?" And the granddaughter would nod. Then the grandmother would say, "there are people who went to sleep all over the world last night, poor and rich and white and black, but they will never wake again... And those dead folks would give anything, anything at all for just five minutes of this weather or ten minutes of that plowing that person was grumbling about. So you watch yourself about complaining. What you're supposed to do when you don't like a thing is change it. If you can't change it, change the way you think about it. Don't complain."

I really appreciated reading this story. Yes, it refers to an example of someone living in

Arkansas, but I think we can take the message and apply it to ourselves. To complain about something doesn't need to be. To quote again, "If you

don't like a thing - change it. If you can't change it, change the way you think about it. Don't complain." Now that is positive attitude!



COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL #3 MEETING

Community Health Council #3 invites you to participate at our next community meeting.

WHEN: February 4, 1998

WHERE: St. Paul Health Unit
(Education Room)
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

PRESENTATION: Protection for Persons in Care
What is protection for person in care? Question and answer session to follow presentation.

For further information call 1-800-815-8683.

Community Calendar

Here are some of the special events coming up in Elk Point and district during the next few weeks. To get your group's events included on the Community Calendar, which is run whenever space permits, please call the Elk Point Review before 12:00 noon on the Thursday before publication.

January 30 - February 1: Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel
January 31 - February 1: Girls Storm Hockey Tournament
Monday, February 2: Ground Hog Day
Wednesday, February 4: Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Empress Restaurant
February 4 - 8: Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel
Saturday, February 14: Valentine's Day
Saturday, February 14: Heinsburg Snowmobile Rally, registration 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Saturday, February 14: Search for Talent, 2 p.m., Elks Hall
Saturday, February 14: Valentine's Ball, Elks Hall
February 27 - March 1: Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel
February 28 - March 1: Novice Hockey Tournament
Sunday, March 1: Elk Point 4-H MultiClub Public Speaking
March 13 - 15: Elk Point Town and Country Bonspiel
Sunday, March 15: District 4-H Public Speaking in Elk Point

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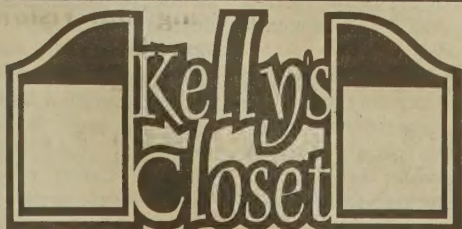
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GROUNDHOG DAY

February 2

This month in 1988

What do you remember from a decade ago? This year we are going to take a monthly look at the people and events which made the news way back then. Here 's the news from January, 1988...

January 6:

Municipal Administrator Pat Vincent announced a "phenomenal drop" in tax arrears, with only 1.8% of the 1987 taxes outstanding at year end. There was minimal snow, but many complaints regarding its removal from sidewalks for brand new bylaw officer Bernie Nelson to deal with. The Town decided to approach Alberta Transportation regarding a need for No Parking signs for the 4-lane portion of Highway 41, and to approach the County of St. Paul to seek a long term joint use agreement for the County's landfill site south of the river, as the Town's landfill reached capacity. Dando's clothing store held a grand opening.

January 13:

The Town announced that their 1987 building permits had totalled over a million dollars, with 7 new homes, 4 mobile homes, the new auto centre complex and 7 other commercial permits. Linda Berland and Jack Cree were the parents of the New Year's baby, a daughter which arrived January 6. Chamber memberships went up in price for all but the smallest businesses, which enjoyed a \$5 drop. Cliff Martin's St. Paul rink won the Town and Country Bonspiel and Cold Lake Packers edged the senior hockey Elks 9-8.

January 20:

Elk Point Sliders-- Dorothy Cardinal, Jason Smereka, Kelly Currey, Anthony Bayduza and Mark Boulter -- brought home gold from the Northeastern Alberta Winter Games. Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club hosted a traditional Holy Supper. Town Council agreed to sell the seniors' drop-in centre to the Pioneer Circle for \$1, and with this done, the seniors discussed an addition which would double the size of the hall.

January 27:

Larger centres attract doctors away from towns like Elk Point, Dr. Frank Estey told the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, when he, Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson and Board members John Williams and Marvin Bjornstad visited the Chamber meeting to discuss physician recruitment. Nurses across the province were on strike but Elk Point's nurses stayed on the job. Elk Point BPO Elks hosted the Corby Cup playdowns, which were won by Marwayne and St. Paul rinks. Rob Matthews, representing E-Can, won the Oilfield Challenge at the Skating Club's Skate-a-thon. Elisabeth Ludlage and Shauna Loughran were off to the Alberta Winter Games after winning gold and silver respectively at the Zone 7 figure skating competition. Kelly Currey won gold in the Nordic Combined skiing at the Alberta Winter Games, while Dorothy Cardinal won bronze in Ladies' Luge.

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Nutrition notes

Low fat — it's the in thing!

By Shelley Miller-Hertes RD
Elk Point Health Centre

Almost every product in the grocery store is now available in a lighter or calorie-reduced version. The food suppliers have responded to consumers' demands for lower fat products.

Here are some examples of how you can reduce the fat in home-cooked items.

1. When making Kraft Dinner, rice mixes, sauce mixes, etc. you can omit the margarine the package calls for. There is already enough fat in the mix to make the sauce

smooth and creamy. If it calls for the addition of milk, add skim or 1% milk.

2. Use less fat than the recipe calls for. For example, if muffins call for 3/4 cup oil, try 1/4 cup oil and 1/2 cup low fat plain yogurt instead.

3. Dilute your salad dressings. For example: 1/2 cup salad dressing + 1/4 cup water + 1/4 cup vinegar (you may add a few additional spices if desired).

4. When stir-frying, instead of oil, cook the meat and vegetables in broth (eg. chicken, beef or vegetable), add water as necessary to steam the veg-

etables.

5. If you need to brown meat for stews or casseroles in oil or margarine, instead place the meat in the oven or microwave to partially cook it.

6. For browning ground beef, after cooking the meat thoroughly, drain fat, rinse with warm water, and drain again. Then add the remainder of the ingredients.

7. Replace cream and higher fat milks with low fat (skim or 1%) milks in puddings, sauces and baking.

These are just a few quick and easy suggestions to make your meals just a bit healthier.

Thinking ahead

Don't blow your future

By Sid Holthe
Review Contributor

Surveys of adult Canadians show that some have low expectations of the future, so we can sympathize with students who are perplexed over their uncertain destiny in the job market. We see a society with high youth unemployment, and one in which the traditional full-time positions will become rarer. We have lost faith in government, special interest groups promote their own separate agendas, churches are losing influence, and the global images are worrisome.

It is obvious that the 90s have been an era of transition, whether we look at the trend to global marketing, at the technological explosion, at the political and professional maturing of women, the widening chasm between rich and poor, changing family values, political correctness, the lengthening of seniors' lifespan and numbers, even when we look at trends in much of the rest of the world. And there is the impact of the economic Golden Rule which reads, "Whoever has the gold, makes the rules."

But we can find some comfort in awareness that out of every occasion of uncertainty in the past there has always emerged some element of order, and limits and controls have eventually been reinstated. Past history encourages us to trust that each decade will compensate for obvious ills of the previous era, so all of us must illustrate faith and hope when approaching the beginnings of the next century.

What then can we, as concerned observers, suggest to students so they may ensure that at least some of their dreams and aspirations may be accomplished in the new mil-

lennium?

Career planning for the student must embrace the new perspectives, and foremost among these are awareness that careers do not follow the former patterns and that no one will make it big if old assumptions are followed. Only those who prepare for the new Information Age with excellent work and communication skills will be sought by the competitive 'Head Hunter' boards who want C.E.O.s and managers and team workers with Ideas — ideas to improve and speed up production at lower costs to thus increase profits. The new employee must be able to change focus rapidly when conditions alter, and not be overwhelmed by accompanying stress. Key qualities therefore will be problem-solving skills and flexibility.

Education and training and re-training will no longer ever be finished but must go on daily and yearly for the entire lifetime to enable adjustment to altered demands and challenges that are being injected by competition and economic restructuring.

Personal skills must be developed beyond those of the previous generations, beyond any obvious specialized talents to assure faster transferability of aptitudes to suddenly modified career demands, to new vocations, even to new locations.

Employees must be prepared to move, because, while cities are the powerhouse for growth of ideas and money and power, and rural areas are increasingly disadvantaged, companies who are sensitive to workers' expectations of a pleasant lifestyle and who have invested sums of money in training of a workforce will

soon look favorably at a transfer of production from stressful, crowded, crime-laden cities, to smaller communities where even global operations can be just as successful, given the newer technology.

The new language with all of the relevant terminology must become familiar to the student, from downsizing to surgical strike, from flattened hierarchical structure to lean-and-mean production techniques, from temp. to outsourcing, from pink ghetto to glass ceiling for women, from golden handcuff to job hopping to career hopping, from trickle down economy to social contract, from software to artificial intelligence, from stress management to resilience.

And of course there is the consistent message that sometimes one must 'go along' in order to 'get along'.

Cleverness always helps, but many smarter people will be outdistanced by the planner, the thinker, the risk-taker.

Obviously the old ways of looking at self-development can no longer apply; and above all else the demands of competition for good jobs, for any jobs, for position, for global opportunities, will all require better preparation, better planning, and more flexibility to earn and hold the new rewards. Career preparation and research must now be approached not as just a job but as a business.

We must trust that there will be supportive inspiration in a suggestion that there can be a most splendid destiny for every deserving student if you perfect good study and work habits along with strong self-discipline, if you stay focused, if you purposely seek or create your own opportunities, if you don't let your best future pass you by.

Jr. High BASKETBALL



JUNIOR CRUSADERS TAKE TO THE COURT

F. G. Miller Junior Crusaders took to the basketball court last Thursday as they hosted Ecole du Sommet Eagles for a pair of hard fought games, resulting in victories for both Elk Point teams.



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COMMUNITY LOTTERY BOARD

The County of St. Paul, the Town of St. Paul and the Town of Elk Point are accepting applications from citizens wishing to participate on the Community Lottery Board. The Board will distribute available provincial lottery funding to local non-profit organizations.

Applications are being sought from interested citizens in the area who are over eighteen years old, to volunteer on this Board for a one year term. Nine members will be appointed to the new Community Lottery Board. Applicants for this board require:

- knowledge of at least one of the areas eligible for funding - community services, recreation, culture, parks, health, education, social services and the environment;
- knowledge of community issues;
- objectivity
- strong communication skills;
- team focus;
- experience with grants;
- experience with local organizations.

The Community Lottery Board will, within Provincial Guidelines,

- set funding priorities at the local level;
- call for funding applications, review and make decisions on the applications;
- develop operating procedures and bylaws within Provincial policies, guidelines and funding criteria.

Volunteer board members will be selected to ensure balanced representation from different sectors and to reflect the diversity of the community.

An information package is available at the Administrative offices of the three municipalities involved. For further information call: County of St. Paul (645-3301); Town of St. Paul (645-4481) or Town of Elk Point (724-3810).

Application Deadline: Completed applications must be delivered to one of the administrative offices of the municipalities involved by 12:00 Noon on Tuesday, February 10, 1998.

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Minor Hockey news



VERMILION TIGERS defeated their host team in the final game of the Atom Thunder tournament on Sunday.



ELK POINT THUNDER, ATOM VERSION -- upheld the proud tradition of their name by winning second in the "A" side of their 6-team tournament.

Avalanche buries Plamondon in Provincials

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Hockey

Better watch out for the Cyclones. On Thursday night down in the Thunderdome the novice Hurricanes and Pee wee Girls Cyclones squared off for their fourth match-up of the season, this time the closest of all their games, with the Cyclones leading 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Kristyn Ballas. The Hurricanes came back to win by a score of 3 to 1 in the end.

The Pee wee Blades were on the Kubasa trail early Friday morning to Mundare for the Winter Games qualifying tournament, losing to Tier One teams from Lac La Biche, Lloydminster and Cold Lake. "A disappointing weekend," was all Big Ray would say.

Bantam Lightning coach held nothing back. "Just @###^ brutal," that's how he described the way they played on Friday night when they lost big time against the Wainwright Bisons, an intimidating team that is tied with St. Paul for first place in the Tier One North East League.

No contest

Dave Cousins and the Atom Avalanche had no contest and scored more goals than the Denver Broncos needed to win the Super Bowl, when they buried Plamondon and advanced to the second round of Provincials.

Thunder second in "A"

Back home at the good old Thunderdome Dan Nelson and the Atom Thunder were doing a great job, hosting a six team tournament and ending up tak-

ing second place, losing to a big team from Vermilion in the "A" final. A very close and exciting game Friday night that went back and forth until the final buzzer when the Thunder came out on top of Bonnyville 8 to 7. A nice young guy, with real good work ethic, Corry Bezpalko, scored a hat trick for the Thunder. Two goals for sniper Nicky Myshaniuk, a single for Justin Nelson, and two goals for Darcy Ockerman, including the winner, a real pretty one, going in all alone, beating the defenceman and deking the goalie.

Then on Saturday afternoon, the Thunder won their second in a row, defeating Lloydminster 7 to 4. Two goals each for Paul Dustow and Corry Bezpalko in this one. Singles by the big #29, Greg Kozicky, Nicky Myshaniuk and Darcy Ockerman.

A real good weekend for defenceman Brian Whiffen-Peters who played tough on the blue line. And you gotta love this guy, novice aged player Bret Nelson, whose head barely reaches the crossbar, played excellent in net all weekend. Also playing great between the pipes was Kristin Campbell who came in and had a shutout for the last eight minutes of the final game.

Big win for Storm

The Midget Girls Storm had a big 7 to 1 win on Sunday afternoon when they travelled south to Castor to play against the Cougars. Stay-at-home defencewoman Kendra Stasyk opened the scoring for the Storm with her first ever goal, when she let a low blast go

from the point. I hope her mother Roberta saved the puck. Tony-Rose Steinhauer scored a hat trick in this one, a single by rugged defencewoman Sheena Flamand and two by another aggressive player, #7 Jena Bassett. That's my girl! Great goaltending once again by Jojo deMoissac. Quite an improvement over the last time these teams met, before Christmas, when Castor defeated the Storm 7 to 1. After the game Hubert deMoissac commented to team manager Brian Tucker, "Brian, you're a much better winner than a loser." So true, Hubert, so true!

Tornadoes trounce Dewberry

And a team that is doing well on a six week road trip, the Micro Novice Tornadoes, defeated Dewberry 8 to 4 on

Saturday. A hat trick for Shayden Anderson, singles by Chevy Botting, Garret Osinchuk, Mitchell Dyck, Ryan Marcenik and Jaren Bezpalko.

Hockey this week

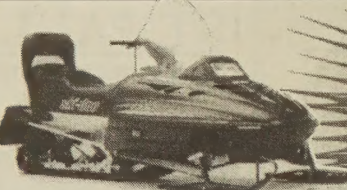
Coming up this week, tomorrow night, minor hockey team pictures starting at 4:00 p.m.

Then at 6:30 on Thursday at the Thunderdome, the Atom Thunder meets our friends from Kitscoty in their first game of provincial round robins. Be sure to bring some music for this one.

Friday night the Pee wee Blades will be at home to play game two of provincial round robins against Bonnyville at 5:30, followed by the Storm against Calmar in the first game of their tournament at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. after the Storm tournament, it's the Lightning against Marwayne in their second game of round robin play. Come on down, watch some great talent, make some noise and support the boys, as they drive toward the provincials. Hope to see you there!

P.S. My good buddy, Bantam Lightning manager Jerry Kopeck, thought that we should forget about Friday's game and say something about my beloved Taranna Maple Leafs, and of course I thought we should too! The oilers are not the only team that's hot lately, the great blue and white team from Hogtown are three in a row. And talking about hogs, no more bad groundhog jokes this year. Shadow or no shadow!



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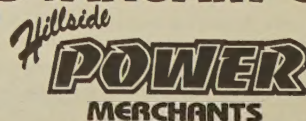
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Elk Point 4-H Multi Club report

By Amanda Wirsta
Club Reporter

Here is a glimpse at what has been going on with the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club.

On November 8th, 17 members attended Farm Fair in Edmonton. We took in several shows and Dodge City. We enjoyed a spectacular Canadian National Finals Rodeo performance.

On November 16, we weighed our beef projects at Danyluk's farm. This year, we have 22 steer projects, 11 heifer

projects and potential for 8 cow/calf projects.

In November, three club members got recognition for their "Project Books." At the District level, our club had three junior firsts: Mark Ference, Steer, Travis Lindquist, Woodworking, and Nichole Havener, Craft. Travis and Nichole's books went on to win at the Regional level.

December 21, we held our Christmas Party at Armistice Hall. We played games and watched movies and enjoyed a

fabulous potluck dinner orchestrated by Marci and Michelle.



December 31, 22 members participated in First Night celebrations by visiting at Parkview and Heritage Lodge.

Our club cleaned the arena after the festivities.

Our craft club members created a wreath for the Extravaganza Silent Auction. The proceeds from the wreath and the arena cleanup were donated to the Tree of Hope in memory of Bruce Smith. The craft members made angels for the Parkview Christmas tree.

Project work is proceeding well. Beef members met January 7 to do record keeping. Craft members met January 10 to work on binder covers.

Woodworkers met January 21 to resume their projects. Photography project members are developing their plans.

January 14, we held a business meeting. Plans for public speaking were made. Our club speak-off will be on March 1. Our club is responsible for hosting the St. Paul District Speak-off on March 15. After the meeting, some concerns were raised about "tailtwisters." This will be addressed at our February 18 meeting.

In the sports spotlight



ELK POINT BANTAM LIGHTNING were the proud winners of the "A" side of a recent tournament in Mannville, defeating Mallaig in the final. Good going, guys!



GLENDON ATOMS edged out a much bigger team from Cold Lake in the "A" final when Elk Point's Atom Avalanche hosted their 7-team tournament January 17 and 18.

Pioneer Circle bingo

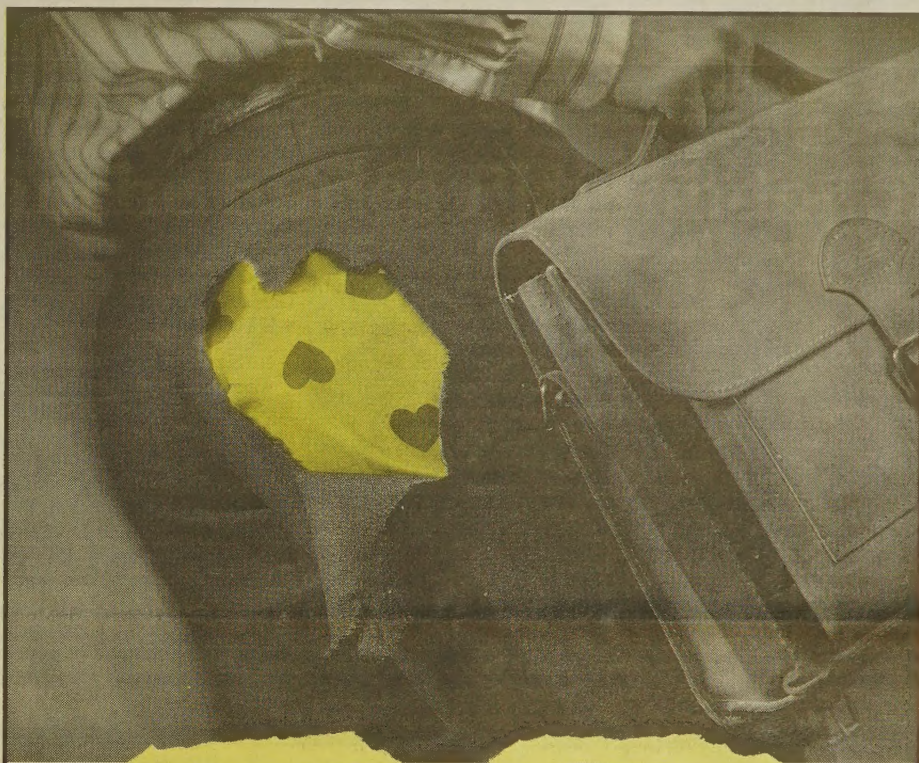
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Demchuk \$19.

January 19, 1998

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Looking back: 1997 in review

July

Canada Day 1997 was a great salute to 90 years of settlement, with an American flag saluting the origins of many of the early settlers joining the Canadian and Alberta flags fluttering over the brand new stage constructed by the Town. The Canada Day gospel concert featured descendants of five pioneer families. Jamie Schnurer won the all-around at the Saddle Slickers 4-H horse show. Barrel racer Erica Nielsen was the only local competitor to bring home a trophy from Stoney Lake Stampede, and made it two in a row at Whitney Lake the following weekend. Calf roper Matthew Veer also placed first at Whitney Lake. Dewberry's Buddy Bensmiller won the Calgary Stampede aggregate award. Town Council released their new official census, which records a population of 1492. A "mad scientist" visited the READiscover reading program participants, courtesy of the Northern Lights Library System.

August

Descendants of fur trader and explorer Peter Fidler gathered in Elk Point on the Heritage Day long weekend. Buddy Bensmiller won the World Professional chuckwagon championship. Elk Point RCMP went on-line, joining the world of Internet. A public meeting at Ferguson Flats Hall explored the possibility that using oilfield sand in roadbed construction could pose an environmental hazard.

Christina Brown won her fourth consecutive Elk Point Fair aggregate award, with the fair returning to the A. G. Ross Arena after many years in other locations. Elk Point Gas celebrated half a century of service. The potential use of an unused road allowance as oil company access was a matter of concern for Lindbergh area residents. Ed Gilroyed of Lloydminster won the 14th Annual Oilmen's Golf tournament with a tie-breaking hole. Rental King and Tarsands Truck Wash held a joint grand opening. Elk Point Agricultural Society's annual summer horse show honored its late founder, Charlene Baker, with Ashley Larson and Terrie Kromrey named the all-around winners. The Toronto Dominion Bank marked fifty years in Elk Point. A picker truck carrying an empty storage tank left part of Elk Point in the dark and without telephones when the tank caught in overhead wires. READiscover wound up with a science fair and sleepover at the library. Koch Petroleum explained the details of their expanded drilling program at an open house in Ferguson Flats. Music and tall tales wound up the season at Fort George and Buckingham House's Forts des Prairies Jamboree.

September

The school year started off with F. G. Miller High's staff and students coping with the construction and chaos of a major modernization project. Terry Fox Run participants bat-

tled cold, damp and wind to raise over \$3400 for cancer research. Area resident Deven McBroom died in a fiery truck crash just south of town. The option of paying 1998 property taxes on a monthly basis was announced by Town Council, who also passed a new 'untidy and unsightly premises' bylaw with only two days to clean up after notification. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was still looking for a quorum after two meetings where no business could be transacted. An river-side oil spill exercise gave hands-on training to close to 200 oilfield and emergency crew workers. Information Night showcased an active community, with over 30 groups and agencies taking part. Eleven of 16 graduates of F.G. Miller's Class of '97 were honored at the school's first fall graduation ceremonies. Construction was well underway at Newalta Corporation's oilfield waste management facility. Ashley Larson was named District Grand Champion at the District 4-H Horse Show.

October

Construction of the outer shell of Elk Point's new Catholic church was completed. Heinsburg Community School named Brandon Parenteau as their top overall student at their annual awards night. A petition containing 405 signatures was presented to Canada Post representatives by local residents concerned over the shortage of mailboxes, with good response. MP Leon Benoit was questioned

on the proposed changes in the Canada Pension Plan and old age security. Hazel Hannah marked her 80th birthday. Heinsburg students were taken back to the Middle Ages with a visit from the Creative Anachronism Society. Bereaved parents Darlene and Dale Emme visited F. G. Miller High School with a heartfelt teen suicide prevention message. Elk Point Elementary School wound up the month in great style with a family Halloween dance.

November

The Region 4 Community Health Council visited Elk Point gained insight into the LRHA's injury control program with a presentation at their meeting in Elk Point which showed motor vehicles and falls as major causes of injury, especially in the 65 and over age group. Elk Point and surrounding areas paid tribute to those fallen in battle at the annual Remembrance Day observances. Council approved a land use amendment to allow the discretionary use of the property currently owned by St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church as an antique store. Construction on Koch Exploration's new battery was going full steam ahead. F. G. Miller students hosted a gala fashion show, with proceeds going to the 1998 Grad class and the French Club. E-Can Oilfield Services was named Elk Point's 1997 Business of the Year. Frog Lake senior boys won the SPAA volleyball championship. Ninety awards recognizing academic, athletic and citizenship achievements were presented at F. G. Miller's Awards Night,

with six awards going to Raegan Croteau and Shaun Moroziuk named best all-around student. Elk Point Elementary School celebrated their 21st annual Children's Book Festival.

December

Young shoppers Rocky Pilisko, Garrett Duffee and Dustin Costyk won a total of \$600 Elk Point Bucks at the Christmas Extravaganza. The Next Page Bookstore held their grand opening. Grade 12 students learned interview skills from industry and business. The Community Choir's Frosty the Snowman was the only snow to be seen in a warmer than normal December as the choir shared their gift of music. Town Council gave first reading to a new garbage bylaw and announced an intention to switch to front garbage pickup. Three local churches combined their choirs for a glorious cantata of Christmas music. A pair of standing-room-only concerts were enjoyed at Elk Point Elementary, with the school also winning the institutional category of the Chamber's lighting and decorating contest. Legion Poppy Contest winners from five schools received their awards. F. G. Miller's Class of '98 prepared a pre-Christmas brunch for teachers, staff, fellow students and special guests. Grace Franks marked her 102nd birthday, while Glen Cinnamon turned 90. Santas Anonymous assisted 17 area families. The First Night Festival wound up the year with fun and fireworks which ended just as the first major taste of winter roared into town.



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By Michele Duczek
Librarian

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I just got in a new delivery of books which included some of these new novels:

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14 LOST

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Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, February 18, 1998. Completed proposals must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked to identify the site and the contract number.

The Proposals will be received at: Alberta Environmental Protection Natural Resources Service Whitney Lakes Provincial Park Box 39, Elk Point, AB T0A 1A0 Contact person: Mr. Kerry Hope (403) 943-3761 (310-0000 toll-free)

Office hours are 8:15 a.m. - Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The office is closed weekends and statutory holidays.

Proposal packages may be obtained from the office listed above or the following location:

Parkland District Office 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue St. Albert, AB T8N 3A3 Telephone: (403) 427-9490 Contact person: Mr. John Leslie (310-0000 toll-free)

A \$25.00 non-refundable charge will be required prior to the release of a proposal information package. This agreement may be subject to the Agreement on Internal Trade.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
J.R. Nichols
Deputy Minister

17 MISCELLANEOUS

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Containers

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greater than 18 inches in diameter, and shall have an overall height not exceeding 28 inches. It shall have a watertight cover, a smooth rim and be equipped with handles. The capacity or volume shall not exceed four cubic feet and the receptacle shall not be filled to a greater height than within two inches of the top. The weight of the receptacle and its contents shall not exceed 27 kg (60 lbs.) and should the receptacle and its contents exceed 27 kg or be in a condition unacceptable, it shall be removed by the collector.

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